festo.

enthusiastic and representative audience

of Orangemen and Protestants, who were

avlarge body of their fellow country-

NEW YORK, September 6.—Thousands of persons greeted the Russian peace envoys when they arrived at the Grand Central station this afternoon at 5.65 o'clock on a special train from Boston. There was a great demonstration when they left the train and hurried to the Saint Regis Hotel, where they will remain while in this city.

M. Wilte and Baron De Rosen were readily recognized, and men and women pushed their way toward them. The crowd became so great that the party was brought to a standstill, and overyone wanted to shake hands with the two men. Both grasped many hands as they slowly made their way to the sidewalk.

The Russian plenipotentiaries and the entertained while in this city.

The Japanese envoys arrived to-night at 8 o'clock on a special train from Boston. Baron Kaneko, Japan's confidential representative here, with his secretaries and two score of Japanese students, was at the station to greet the envoys. Ano ber great crowd was on hand to cheer the returning plenipotentiaries and secret service men, city detectives and a heavy guard of uniformed police had to make a way for the Japanese party.

The Russian envoys spent the evening quietly in their hotel. It is said M. Witte and way for the Japanese party.

The Russian envoys spent the evening quietly in their hotel. It is said M. Witte and his party will sail for home.

#### LAST OF SAKHALIN FORCES DEFEATED

#### Russians also Routed by Japanese In Northern Korea on September 1st.

TOKIO, September 2.-Noon-(Delayed in transmission)-An official report announces the complete and crushing defeat of the remnant of the Russian forces after five hours' severe fighting at Nat butu, on the west coast of the Island of Sakhalin. The Russians killed numbered 130. The casualties of the Japanese were

September 8 .- The Japanese defeated the Russians in a series of sharp engagements in northern Korea on September 1st.

ST. PETERSBURG. Septembe. Telegraphing to Emperor Nicholas under date of September 5th, General Linevitch

date of September 5th, General Linevitch reported that the Japanese September 4th started to advance along the Mandarin Road and commenced constructing entrenchments, but retired after meeting the Russian artillery fire.

The general also reported an offensive movement by several battallons of Japanese, accompanied by cavalry and artillery in North Korea September 3d, but the result was not announced in time to be sent off in the dispatch to the Emperor.

#### THE CZAR'S SIMPLE LIFE. Motoring, Tennis and Picnics His

Diversions at Peterhof. I learn from a very high authority that the life the Czar is now leading at Peterhof is most quiet and simple, and that His Majesty is always in the best of

spirits. It is true that since the incident of the cannon shot at the ceremony of the blessing of the Neva, in January last, he has been little better than a prisoner in his palace. But there is little in his

In his palace. But there is little in one conversation or manner to indicate that he finds life there irksome.

When not engaged in the affairs of government, he is very often to be seen in an automobile, and generally drives himself. He spends moreover, a good deal of time playing tennis, and his en-thusiasm for the game was shown the other day in an amusing fashion.

The court dentist had come to examine the teeth of the Empress, and the Czar during the brief interview, appeared three times to ask Her Majosty if she was not

yet ready to continue playing.
The Czar is also fond of making little

The Czar is also fond of minking little excursions with his family to the neighboring Castle Repscha. He generally takes his son and the little princesses with him in his motor car, the Empross accompanying them en horseback.

There in the castle grounds, watched over incessantly by a numerous bodyguard, the Emperor loves to play with his children. The little princesses may often be seen running barefooted over the lawns, playing all sorts of games with their father, while the Empress sets out the lunch, which has been brought in a basket, and to which all do hearty jusa basket, and to which all do hearty jus-tice.—London, Mail.

## Speaker Cannon's Persiflage.

Speaker Joseph Cannon, in response to toast at a recent dinner, began his remarks so as to create the initial laugh, which is so much desired by orators as a preparation for weightler matter to fol-

cording to the gentleman who has just sat down, that an express train, moving 100 miles a second, would consume several million years in reaching a certain star

to whom he had referred.
"That was the statement' said the Speaker's neighbor, nodding.
"I was just thinking," pursued Mr. Cannon, "what a predicament a man would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."—Success.

#### Fog Affects Eyes.

Many of the officers of steampships running in this port are afflicted with a new disease, which, for want of a better name, some of them call the "fog eye." It is an inflammation caused

"fog eye." It is an inflammation caused by peering into the fog, and, while painful, it soon passes away.

Never in the momory of the oldest skippers running to this port has the fog hung so persistently over the waters along the coust as it has this summer. One captain said that they were compelled to chew fog every trip his vessel has made to Boston during the last six weeks, and he comes to Boston usually about once a week.

Captain Higgins and the officers of the United States Fruit Company's passenger and mail steamer Admiral Sampson, which arrived at Long Wharf this inorn-

which arrived at Long Wharf this morn which arrived at Long Wharf this morning after a good run from Jamalean ports, were among those whose eyes were affected by the fog. Running through fog and trying to distinguish objects when it is almost impossible to see a yessel's length away is a heavy strain on the eyes, and the fog. combined with the heat, produces a smarting sensation.—Boston Transcript.

IMPROVEMENT IN WASHINGTON'
LIFE EARNINGS.
The Washington Life Insurance Company reports for six months, to June 20th, on the insurance department basis, an iscome of \$1,759,062 and disburse-acuts \$1,502,661. This report covers the tree six months' operations under the new sciministration. The comparative results are a decrease of expenditures of \$222,369, as increase in hecome of \$90,559, and the carriers of \$552,369. Agency expenses were cut \$60,866. The company's assets are \$25,260,600, and the net surplus of policy-indicate at \$60,459. Payments to policy-indicate were \$1,123,472. isolders were \$1,123,178.

" Barry's for Clothes."



"The shots that hit are the shots that count."
Some men make a great dis-play of activity and hustle— while others in a more quiet way—get there.
This applies to our kind of ad-

vertisements.
You'll find our short adver-tisements give you all the op-portunities and no exaggers-

To-day a special one about

\$3.50 and \$4.00 Trousers at \$2.50 \$7.00 and \$7.50 Trousers at \$4.75 \$8.00 and \$9.00 Trousers at \$5.75



# BIG G.A. R. PARARE

Marched Arm in Arm with Veteran of Union Army.

(By Associated Press.)
DENVER, COL., Sept. 6.—The main event of the Grand Army encampment, speaking from the viewpoint of the rank and file, was the grand parade, which occurred to-day. It took the parade three hours and five minutes to ress the grand stand in feart of which pass the grand stand, in front of which was the reviewing stand. On the latter stood the national officers of the Grand Army and distinguished guests, and was the reviewing stand. On the latter stood the national officers of the Grand Army and distinguished guests, and in the grand stand sat thousands of spectators. Colonel Harper M. Orahood, chairman of the Parade Committee, estimated that 15,000 members of the Grand Army participated in the parade.

Among the State departments represented were Virginia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Texas.

One former Confederate soldier in gray uniform rode in the parade waving the Stars and Stripes and bowing to the applauding multitude. Later, he appeared marching arm and arm with an aged veteran of the Union army.

The National Encampment of the G. A. R. and the annual meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps will open to-morrow morning.

Cowgirls Challenge Cowboys. Consternation has been created among the cowboys of the Rocky Mountain region who have entered or are planning to participate in the championship roughriding contest during the great fronter celebration in Cheyenne on September 2d, 4th and 5th, by the announcement made by Miss Bertha Kaepemick, of Sterling, Col., who has calmly entered the great Col., who has calmly entered the great bucking and pitching events as if this was an act of no particular importance. For the first time in history of frontier events, this year the fair and charming cowgirls will meet in open competition for the title of the champion rough-rider of the world the intrepid knights of the plain, who have heretofore had only male opponents. The Frontier Committee announces that four, and probably mate opponents. The Frontier Commit-tee announces that four, and probably more, women will enter the lists this year, and that the first to pay her entry fee is Miss Bertha Knepernick, the dash-ing and accomplished Colorado cowgirl. Mrs. Harry Brennan, of Sheridan, wife of the champion rough-rider of the world has also signified her intention of entering, and the novel sight will be witnessing, and the novel signt will be witness-ed of a man and his wife competing for the title of world's best rider. Two north-ern Colorado girls also indicated their desire to enter, and it is expected the initiative by Miss Kaepernick will be fol-

lowed by others.

Miss Knepernick was a frontier visitor last year, and during the celebration, in response to a challenge, jokingly made by response to a challenge, jokingly made by-one of her friends, mounted and broke an outlaw horse, to the intense delight of twenty thousand people gathered at Fronter Park. This year her riding will not be in the form of an exhibition, but as a contestant for world championship honors, Miss Kaepernick was born and reared in Colorado, and resides with her reared in Colorado, and resides with her father on his ranch near Sterling. From earliest infuncy she has ridden borses until the breaking of an untamea steed is an incident and not a feat. She rides the range like a cowboy, assists in the branding of livestock and breaks all of the horses on her father's ranch.—Cheyenne (Wyo.) letter in Denver Times.)

## An Incident of the Road.

An automobilist who was touring through the country saw, walking shea! of him, a man followed by a dog. As the machine drew near them the dog started machine drew near them the dog started suddenly to cross the road; the was hit by the car and killed inmediately. The motorist stopped his machine and approached the owner. "I'm very sorry, my man, that this has happened," he said "Will five dollars fit lit?" "Oh yes," said the man, 'five dollars will fix it, I guess."

Pocketing the money as the car disappeared in the distance, he looked down at the dead animal.

"I wonder whose dog it was?" he said.—Harper's Weekly.

One of the witnesses called in a Chi-cago divorce case last year was a highly respected clergyman in the Windy City. According to one of the counsel in the case, the following conversation took

case, the following conversation took place between the judge and the minister. Said His Honor:
"Dr. Blank. If you were on the bench in my stead, and were acquainted with all the circumstances of the case, would you grant this divorce?"
"Assuredly I would, Your Honor," replied the clergyman, without the least hesitation.

hesitation.
"But," said the judge, "how do you reconcile this assertion with the injunction of Scripture, "Whom God hath joined let no man put assuder!"
"Your Honor," responded the minister,

no man put asunder?"
"Your Honor," responded the minister,
with convincing gravity. "I am quite saiisfied that the Almighty never joined this
couple,"—Harper's Weekly.

End of the Meet of the Virginia Association at Lynchburg

RECORD - BREAKING SCORES

A Number of Shooters Broke Nincty Per Cent. The Scores.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) LYNCHBURG, VA., September 6.—With the weather conditions again approaching the ideal, and record-breaking scores the copular thing, the marks were unusually high for the closing day of the three days' shoot of the Virginia Trap Shooters' Association, as quite a goodly num-

ers' Association, as quite a goodly number broke above ninety por cent., and the attendance held up remarkably well, sixty-four facing the traps.

A number of avents, special and regular, made this the greatest annual shoot ever held by the association. Among them might be mentioned the attendance for the three days, the shooters being from all parts of the South-Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina, 'Virginia, West Virginia, Alabama and Kentucky being represented, and the smootrunning conditions of the shoot. None worked so faithfully as Messrs. Thomas Nelson, W. R. Winfree, Colonel Terry and C. W. Scott.

Some Who Aided.

The management were materially helped by Messrs, William Baskerville, of Austin Cartridge Company; Ed. Leigh, of Winchester Arms Company, and E. W. Sanford, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Company. For a day's recreation and to meet some of the Virginia shooters Mr. C. E. Doyle, of Richmond, incidentally dropped in and took a part in the programme, landing in second place, by a he was no novice, and accounted for 98 out of his first 100, completing the programme, londing in second place, by a remarkable good score.

The longest runs for the regular programme—Walter Huff, 113; Hawkins, 91; A. M. Hatcher, 90. Some Who Aided.

High Averages.

High Averages.

High Averages go to the following, at 540 targets: J. Mowell Hawkins, of W. R. A. Co., broke 519; Walter Huff, Dupont Co., 518; Sim Glover, Ballsitte P. Co., 501; E. H. Storr, of Peters Cartridge Company, 497; Colonel J. T. Anthony, of the Union Metallic Cartridge Co., 493;

Amateur averages—R. L. Pierce broke 519; E. K. Bachman and A. M. Hatcher, 508; George Lyon, 507 out of 50.

The special race for the Hunter Arms Company's medal, at twenty singles and ten pair, double, was won by Mr. Crayton, of North Ca-Julina, by the remarkable score of the weight out of forty.

W. A. Ha...aond, of Richmond, and J. Cranale, of Tennessee, tied for second honors, 55 in gold, on thirty-six. Anderson, of Richmond, was in third place, with thirty-five.

The Total Scores. The total scores of the shooters taking part in all of the events of the three days, shooting at 540 targets, are as fol-

part in all of the events of the three days, shooting at 540 targets, are as follows:

W. Huff, 518; E. H. Storr, 457; R. L. Pierce, 510; E. M. Funk, 488; E. K. Bachman, 508; C. C. English, 489; E. K. Bachman, 508; C. C. English, 489; E. K. Rhea, 493; C. E. Pulk, 458; W. A. Hammond, 438; W. S. McLelland, 457; J. C. Tignor, 476; B. L. Hillsman, 401; A. G. Piess, 432; J. L. Early, 445; John W. Daniel, Jr., 429; C. E. Doolytie, 481; R. H. Johnson, 238; W. Reid, 455; T. F. Stenris, 466; D. Edmond, 436; W. R. Winches, 498; W. W. Dennis, 476; G. W. Scott, 431; T. F. Nelson, 478; H. L. Wintres, 498; W. W. Dennis, 476; G. W. Scott, 431; T. F. Nelson, 429; J. T. Anthony, 485; G. L. Lloyd, 507; J. W. Todd, 457; J. I. Johnson, 469; J. C. Crayton, 492; J. W. Hawkins, 519; Sim Glover, 564; D. H. McCulloch, 485; J. Cansoli, 484; C. C. Battes, 566; R. W. Samson, 433; J. A. Blunt, 470; A. Lawson, 455; A. Anderson, 462; T. S. Baskeryille, .56; J. A. Spredi, 447; S. C. Janowski, 424; E. W. Chambers, 473.

# WOMAN FELL INTO

#### Body Literally Cooked From Waist Down-Died After Intense Suffering

(By Associated Press.) LIVINGSTON, MONT., Sept. 6.—Miss Fannie A. Weeks, aged slightly over fifty, of Washington, D. C., is dead in this city from the effects of failing into a boiling spring in the Yellow stone National Park several days ago. In company with other Eastern tourists, Miss Weeks was making a tour of the park, and while viewing a geyser stepped backwards in an effort to dodge the blinding spray of the spouter, and fell into a lott spring. In which the water was fairly bubbling. Her body was literally cooked from the walst down, and death ensued after a period of intense agony. Miss Weeks was a native of Gainesville, Fla., where she has relatives. At one time Miss Weeks was stenographer to former Senator Call, of Florida, but at the time of her death held a clerkship in the Treasury Department. several days ago. In company with other

### NEW MOVE IN IRELAND.

The Orangemen Now Casting Their Lot with the Nationalists. The following from a northern paper will be read with interest here;
Messrs, Editors;
In an Irish paper (the Derry Journal)

In an Irish paper (the Derry Journal) of August 4th, recently received, appears a dispatch indicating one of the most hopeful signs of the times in Ircland and calculated to cause rejoicing in the ranks of the Irish race in America. It shows that the Ulster Qrangement have at last seen the light and are casting in their lot with the Nationalists, who have been so long and strenuously fighting their battles in the British Parliament. They are tired of being fooled by ment. They are tired of being fooled by ment. They are tired of being fooled by the Orange landlords and place-hunting lawyers, who have been pulling the wool over their eyes by lurifi appeals to fe-licious bigotry and descanting upon the dire results sure to follow the granting of self-government! Theze men are evi-dently in earnest and see the hollow sham of sending to Parliament self-seekers who fawn upon British statesmen until

enthusiastic and representative audience of Orangemen and Protestants, who were invited to hear an explanation of the independent Orange, manifesto. It was an open meeting, with admission by tickeds, the proceeds of sales being for the improvement of the hall. Among those present were Brothers R. Lindsay Crawford, Imperial Grand Master of the Independent Orange Institution; Alexander Boyd, member of Belfast City Council and secretary to the Trades Council; Robert McBride, district master, Banbridge; Robert McBride, district master, Gilford; D. J. Banks, Banbridge; Rev. J. D. Martin, Magherally; Rev. James Scott, Banbridge; Rev. David Card, Banbridge; Hev. David Card, Banbridge; Hev. David Card, Banbridge; James Derby, solicitor, Banbridge; James Derby, solicitor, Banbridge; James Derby, solicitor, Banbridge; Mohert Wallace, solicitor, Banbridge, The chalr was occupied by Mr. Robert Shorter, Right Worshipful Master of Banbridge District, Brother Lindsay Crawford, who met with a warm reception, addressed the meeting at great length. He declared opposition to landlords and place-hunting lawyers. Ulster, he sald, had too long stood apart from Ireland. Let their motto not be 'Ulster and the Empire. On the motion of Brother Robert Mcpire.
On the motion of Brother Robert Me-On the motion of Brother Robert Mo-bride, district master of Gliford, seconded by Brother Sergeant-Major Scott, the manifesto was adopted by the meeting without a dissentient voice.—Derry Jour-nal.

Big Egyptian Project.

An important Egyptian project is ap-proaching completion; the new Egyptian and the Menzaleh Canal and Navagatton companies have obtained concession for making a deep and wide channel across the shallow water of Lake Menzaleh, in the shallow water of Lake Menzaleh, in order to establish a daily service of steam ferry-bonts of shallow draught between Karpooti-Port Said-and Matarich, the castern point of the fertile province of Mansourah. The journey would take about three hours, and, in co-operation with the light railway of the Societe with the light railway of the Societo Anonyme des Chemins de Fer de la Bassa Egypte, which has its terminus at Ma-tarich, this proposed route across the lake ought to prove of the greatest value in connecting Port Said with the interior of the Delta.

#### The Snake's Tongue.

The Snake's longue.

The snake's tongue proves to be a most remarkable organ. A Maryland lady student finds that its chief function is connected with a sense of feeling without touch, and may be a finer development of the sense that enables some people to avoid striking obstacles in the dark. The forked tip and the numerous folds behind it greatly increase the surface exposure. The cells of the opidernils are interlaced by a wonderful natwork of extremely fine nerve fibers, which center in a deep nerve plexus beneath the epidermis and extending out into the Tolds.

#### Saw a Great Fight.

The only living witness of the battle of Waterloo is said to be Mme. Rolland, a Belsian woman, who celebrated her 19th birthday on June 12th. On the occasion of the unveiling of the Prench monument to the heroes of Waterloo last year Mme. Rolland was given a place of honor as being the most noteworthy spectator present.

## D. F. M'CLOSKDY. SALMON OUT UP The Independent Orange Mani-ANIMAL BUREAU BANBRIDGE, Wednesday,—Last night the Orange Hall, Victoria Street, Ban-bridge County Down, was crowded by an

Resignation of Chief of Department Accepted by Secretary Wilson.

GIVEN

#### EXPLANATION

Said That President Was Not Satisfied with Result of Investigation.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., September 6.-Dr. David E. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry of the Agricultura Department, has tendored his resignation, and it has been accepted, to take

Department, has been accepted, to take effect on October 1st.

The resignation was announced by Secretary Wilson at noon to-day, but he declined to state whether the severance is due to the charges filed recently against. Dr. Salmon. These charges related to the connection which Dr. Salmon had had with George E. Howard in the printing business, and which inter resulted in the organization of the Howard Label Company, which holds the contract for supplying ment inspection tags to the government. The relations of Dr. Salmon and Mr. Howard were investigated by Solicitor McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture, and the doctor was exonerated, it having been shown that he withdrew from the company soon after the first contract was received from the government. Charges were preferred against Dr. Salmon also in connection with the meat inspection service. He was exonerated also on these charges, but the report was not accepted as satisfactory by the packing concerns whose applications for meat inspection had been denied.

While the announcement was made that

while the announcement was made that the resignation was purely voluntary, there is a well authenticated rumor that President Roosevelt was not salisfied with the conditions shown by the investigation.

One More in the Cabinet.

One More in the Cabinet.

It is understood that President Roosevelt, in his message at the opening of Congress, will urse that body to create a Department of Mines, with its head a member of the cabinet, A bill for that purpose is to be introduced on the first day of the session. Only four persons—the heads of the State, Treasury and War Departments, and the Attorney-General—sat down at President Washington's council tuble. A fiberctary of the Navy came in John Adams's time; the Postmaster-General was advanced to cabinet grade in Jockson's days, and a Secretary of the Interfor came in Taylor's presidency. Those seven official sonstituted the President's official advisers until long after the Civil War. A Secretary of Agriculture was created in the latter part of Cleveland's first term, and a Secretary of Commerce and Labor came two years ago. Thus the cabinet, which started out with four members eleven and a half decades ago, has been increased to nine. If Roosevelt sets a Secretary of Mining he will have obtained two new cabinet departments, which will mean that he has broken the presidential record in a new place.—Leslie's Weekly.

# HOW FORTUNES ARE MADE WITH ARISTOCRATIC CAULIFLOWER

Though Cousin to the Humble Cabbage It Has Always Been a Dish for Epicures-Great Gardens on Long Island that Send Their Product Over Half the Continent --- Farmers Who Ride in Automobiles and Are Business Magnates.

Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, September 6.—"Aha!"
cried Jones at the hotel restaurant, as he took up the bill of fare. "I perceive that the season of edible flowers has around again.' "Edible flowers!" exclaimed his friend,

"Edible flowers!" exclaimed his friend,
"I mean cauliflower," replied Jones,
"and I don't intend a bad pun either
Though a common enough article of
food, cauliflower is nothing more or less
than a cluster of metamorphosed flow-

ers."

The average man who partakes of this palate-tickling cousin of the cabbage probably wastes little time in wondering whether it is flower or vegetable. But it is truly a flower. So, while we have not yet reached the luxury of the ancient Romans, who consumed at their feasts nightingales' tongues—doubtless their equivalent for the terrapin of our times—we still have become epicureans to the extent of eating flowers, not at special feasts, but whenever we want special feasts, but whenever we want

Just where the cauliflower came from nobody seems to know. The ancient Greeks and Romans cultivated it, in the Island of Cyprus, and on the shores of the Mediterranean it was produced long before the Christian era, and probably called by some high-sounding, polysyllable name. But we cannot get buck to its origin. The plant is a close cousing to our common cabbage, and on account of its ancient. Ilineage probably ashamed of the fact, looking upon its less aristocratic relative of the garden condescendingly—and with good cause surely, for the cabbage is merely a vegatable while the cauliflower is a 'flower. The cauliflower seems to have bloomed unseen during the dark ages, for though heads were falling right and left, we find no mention of it. Then, in the seventeenth century, its cultivation began in England. The fact is recorded (wat 'many heads of cauliflower' were experted to Holland previous to the French Revolution, History shows the Dutch were fond of foreign-grown heads,

From its beginning in the British Isles, the growth of the cauliflower spread Just where the cauliflower came from

were fond of foreign-grown needs,
From its beginning in the British Isles,
the growth of the cauliflower spread
rapidly to the continent, and to-day we
find its cultivation the pursuit of numberless small truck gardens throughout Europe. The delicacy of the flavor of the flower-or vegetables, if you are a mathe flower—or vegetables, if you are a materialist—creates a tremendous demand for it in the larger cities. In England, and even on some of the out'ying islands, many a truck gardener earns a good living from the production of cauliflower for the large London markets. Thousands and thousands of crates are shipped to London annually, each head wrapped if a separate piece of tissue paper, as because its delickey as a bloom.

England got the start of other countries in the production of the cau'iflower,

laugh in their siceves at the fools who voted for them. It must not be forgotten that the forefathers of these sturdy exter Protestants and Presbyterians were, many of them, moving spirits in the Irish Volunteers, and gave a good account of themselves in those stirring times. That the meeting at Banbridge may prove but the initial revival of the old spirit which animated their forefathers to stand firm against the logation fool of the country is the carried on the stage; the cauliflower has, hownest wish of all Irishmen who love their country, remained modestly

(Special Correspondent of The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, September 6.-"Aha!"

orled Junes at the hotel restaurant as markets, but there was no general pro-

duction.

Even now there are cities, big cities, in the Middle West and South, where the cauliflower is practically unknown. And though in the neighborhood of many large cities, such as Chicago, Boston and San Francisco, there are extensive truck farms on which cauliflower is grown for home consumption, there are but two distinct "cauliflower districts" in the whole United States, where the vegetable is extensively grown and shipped to distant markets. These, curiously enough, are more than 2,400 miles apart, one along the rich-solied borders of Puget Sound, near the Pacific, and the other in the low-lying farm country in the northeasterly portion of Long Island, within view of the blue waters of the Atlantie.

In the Puget Sound district the cauli-

In the Puget Sound district the cauli-flower has flourished since the railroads have opened up the territory and dover oped its advantages as a truck-garden

flower has flourished since the railroads have opened up the territory and developed its advantages as a truck-garden district. Carloads of caulillower are now shipped daily to points along the Pacific coast and towns to the eastward. Still more remarkable, though, is the cauliflower-growing district on northeastern Long Island—a strip of country four miles wide and about thirty miles long, extending from the little dip in the land called Baiting Hollow, to where the hustling little town of Greenport lies between Long Island Sound and the waters of its own deep harbor.

This is probably the busiest and most prosperous truck-farming area in the country. An evidence of its prosperity is the fact that it has two savings banks with deposits of over \$5,000,000 each and three other State or national banks, with accounts of from \$200,000 to half a million. The farmers are not at all like the unprosperous, struggling agricultarity of the old type. They are up-to-date per sons, who make a business of farming and find it a good business. Some of them ride about the smooth Long Island roads in their own automobiles. They have a private telephone system with \$25 subscribers and a capitalization of \$200,000. One can drive through the district from end to end without finding a single farm that has been allowed to run down and go to seed.

Last year the cauliflower crop in this section amounted to about 180,000 barrels, and this year, according to the best estimates, it may come close to 19,000 barrels, or, in rours, figures, 5,00,000 heads. A barrel holds from 25 to 40 heads, according to where the cauliflower is out "long" or "short" the longth, of course, referring to the loaves to remain long is that it preserves the flower; the farmer receives from \$1 to \$1.25 a barrel for the "short" the loaves to remain long is that it preserves the flower; the flower; the flower; the flower; and 50 cents mote for the "short cut," and 50 cents mote for the "short cut," and 50 cents mote for the "short cut," and 50 cents mote for the sh

The Time He Left. An Arkansas exchange has this unique oblinary notice:

"Solomon Parsons
Passed away
"Bout two hours
Fore the break o' day,
Eighty-one years
He lived here true;
Had he lived till spring,
He'd been eighty-two

HORSEFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE
A pleasant-tasting, effective tonic for sickly, fretty or feeble children with

For Feeble Children

# To Create The Beautiful Harmonies That Make **Perfect Music**

It is absolutely necessary that the piano be a strictly high grade scientifically constructed instrument, equal to the delicate pianissimo, and alike to depicting the fire and spirit of the musician's fancies. What would the thrilling works of Liszt sound like on some of the tin pans that, disguised and spirited in among reputable pianos, are represented to the buying public as high grade, sweet-toned instruments? Such pianos will prove their worthlessness before they have had even ordinary usage.

In buying a piano be sure that the purchase is made from a company that ears a reputation for selling strictly first-class instruments and no other.

The Cable Company's trade mark is recognized the world over as an absolute guarantee that their instruments are standards of plano manufacture.

See the Cable Line. Mason & Hamlin, Cable, Wellington. Conover, Kingsbury, Dekoven.

Our Organ Department Carries Mason & Hamlin, Chicago Cottage Organs.

Known through the civilized world as the proper instruments for religious work and the

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# POLE SEEKERS' FINAL MESSAGE

NEW YORK, September 6.-What is believed to be the final word from Comnander Robert E. Peary before his re-

turn from his attempt to reach the North Pole was received to-day. The message Pole was received to-day. The message came from Etah, North Greenland, and in it Commander Peary stated that his ship, the Roosevelt, would leave that port on August 18th, the date of the message, with twenty-three Esculmaux men and some 200 dogs, to establish a base at Cape Sabine for the final dash into the frozen regions about the pole.

# SULTAN TRYING TO PLACATE FRENCHMAN

(By Associated Press.)

PARIS, September 6.-The Temps this vening printed a dispatch from Tangler saying that a courier from Fez reports that the Sultan is seeking to reconcile the French minister by granting partial satisfaction of the demands of France as to prevent the departure of the legation.

Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. Jackson Guy, No. Ed. West Frank-lin Street, has returned, after a month's stay at White Sulphur Springs. W. Mrs. I. N. Vaughan and family, of Ashland, Va., have returned from a visit

Mrs. I. N. Audam Ashland, Va., have returned from a visit to Europe.

Mr. Pleasant Conquest, who has recently graduated from the University of Virginia, has accepted a position with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, of this city.

Mr. Ellis Goode, of No. 1000 West Main Street, who is at the Rotreat for the Steet, who is at the Rotreat for the Steet who is a the Rotreat for the proving as rapidly as could be expected, and the doctors hope that be will be able to come home in a week or ten days.

or ten days.

Miss Kate McNamara arrived here yesterday evening from New York, after
an absence of twelve years. She will
remain in the city two weeks,

## ATTENDANCE GOOD.

Record of Admissions at Portland Fair Shows 1,500,000. (Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispatch).

(Special Correspondence of The Times-Dispately).

PORTLAND, ORE, Spatember 9—With more than six weeks still to run, the turnstiles of the Lewis and Clark Exportion registered at the Lewis and Clark Exportion registered for 3 o'clock on the afternoon shortwist 29th. It now looks as if the production, made carry in the season, that the attendance would reach a total of 2,550,000, will be fulfilled without the shadow of a doubt.

The exposition has made a new record in point of attendance, con idering the size of the undertaking, the population of the city of Portland and the number of people residing within a day's jour ey. The attendance from the 15 st has been so great as to tax the enpacty of the great interest, but especially interesting to farmers, thousands of whom have put off coming to the exposition until after larvest. From September 19th to 29n that the higgest stock show ever tail of the largest stock show ever tail of the respective conditions and Eastern stockers have been say and their intention of the Western market.

The afternoon of the Western market, and the policy of the weeks will be the principal crawfung card. About \$30,000 in prize money away dealerd their intention of the Western market.

The of Divertible to the policy of the policy of the policy show, the dates for which are from Cetober 5th to 12th, inclusive.

### Use of Plug Tobacco.

"I live in a town which is the greatest world, the town of Winston-Salem. N. C.," said the Hon. J. C. Buxton, of the Old North State. "Last yeer, as the records will show, there was a production is torical in the factories of Winston-Salem. Doesn't look and a decade, eh? But somebody must get away with it, for the output is constantly increasing."—Washington Post.

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